

Doheny Stone "Hydril" Press

By "WE"

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Limona on Saturday evening, December 7th. There will be plenty of music to make you peppy and there will be oysters that will hit the spot. Also, for those who do not dance there will be card games and some professional entertainment. Don't forget the date.

As usual there was a strong aggregation of Doheny Stonites at the championship game between the Mississippi and the Tennessee battleships for the fleet title. It was a very hard fought game, in fact played some mighty fine golf from then on. The course seems adapted to his style of play since it has long drives and short pitches which is duck soup for Bill.

This game was a sort of brother versus brother because Sleppey played on the opposite team. The Santa Monica team won.

Our present golfing champions better watch their stroke or else Bill will eclipse them because his game is improving remarkably and we may not be far off in predicting him as the coming California champion.

Maddux Air lines. We are sorry to see Kenneth leave but we are glad that he has received such a fine offer which means not only more money but promotion.

Mr. Kinse of the accounting department is back at his usual duties following a tonsil operation. We are happy to have him back on the job.

Ed Wilkinson, our field repair man, was sent by airplane to Kettleman Hills for a special job for the Standard Oil. This company seems to be taking advantage of the aeroplane method of transporting both men and material which means that we can give better service.

Mr. Bird is back on the job following some time spent off due to the serious illness of his wife. She suffered a severe paralytic stroke but is now on the mend and improving rapidly.

Nelson Nicholas came to work following Thanksgiving with his hair done up in a beautiful Marcel. Nick must have stepped out for the

holiday.

Micky Haefz presented us with a jar of very fine pickled onions for Thanksgiving. We want to thank Micky again and also his wife because she was the one that put them up and gave them that delicious flavor. In fact we ate so many onions on Thanksgiving that we had to stay indoors for the balance of the day for fear that someone would think that we were an onion patch out for a stroll.

Jack Owens is becoming quite collegiate since he is now sporting a pair of horn-rimmed glasses and a leather coat. Looks more like a campus kid than a yard foreman.

The western glider meet held at the Hollywood Riviera was well attended by employees. To give their names would sound like a reading of the pay roll so we will omit mention.

Billy Jost of San Pedro and B. Linderman enjoyed a successful weekend quail hunt at the Jost ranch on the Ridge Route.

NATIONAL SUPPLIES SOME WISE—SOME OTHERWISE

Young Art Hodge is carrying around a lame shoulder, just too much Torrance "all-star" football. Art says he's going to try and be contented with wrestling which is not so "venous." At least, when wrestling, he has a chance to give up.

Conie Brandt, who spends a big part of her time out on the warehouse scales, checking her weight, has discovered she has been thrown for a loss of a couple of pounds during the past week.

Tom Lewis says, "why worry when you lose on a football bet." Fred George says, "why pay?"

Lloyd Worthan, Bill Totten, Ed Gray, R. Satchell, Bill Higgins, Harold Briggs and others of our elite, spent a very pleasant Saturday afternoon, watching the sailors exchange "reverses" punts at the harbor. If you don't think they were "reverses" ask Briggs.

Our chief draftsman, Forrest Young has had his teeth cleaned, blessed be to one bad tooth and a recommendation of Dr. R. Bishop. Forrest looks well after having successfully passed the complication period.

Tom Whister says he hates to admit it is, but it's either old age or lack of experience, but when he goes out to chase his "golf" on Sunday mornings, he's all in for at least two days. Suggestions: 1st. Play the "break-away" early Saturday night. 2nd. Be sure her name is "golf!"

Johnny Walker, engineering department, must be getting pretty serious. He's scouting around taking in washing. "Nice" trade to know Johnny.

Scott Ludlow "looms" ready for takers. Only girls need apply. See "A" Witt, office manager, who himself occupies room No. 1.

A. E. (A) Witt, office manager, who has been off ill for a few days is again back on the job. Regardless of his "sick" or "previously poisoning" "A" looks all OK now.

Well boys when Southern Methodist tied Texas Christian 7-7 last

Saturday, poor old Charlie Clark was thrown for another loss—failed to determine just how much. However, we do know he always has many "takers." So when the hat comes around, be merciful!

"Big" Ed Heinzman has given himself up, so has Lloyd (Skinny) Zell. The only way either can win a bet is bet with each other. So last Saturday Hill won from Ed. This being more than the big boy could stand, dropped the sponge in "Skinny's" mouth and hollered "quits!"

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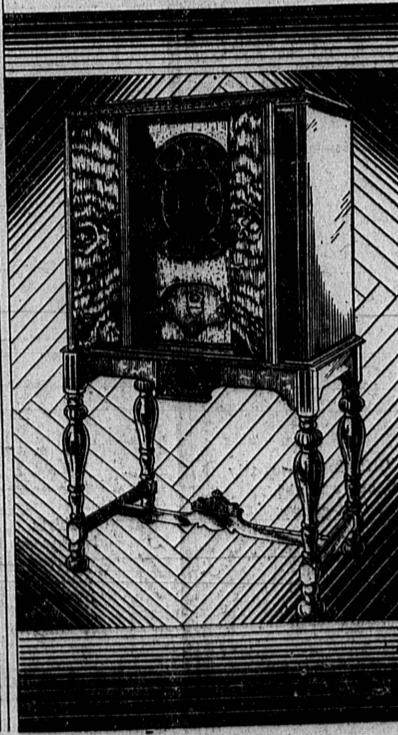
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RECORDER'S COURT

Gladys Reutpholer was fined \$10 for driving 40 miles an hour in a 20 mile zone.

Paul Getz received a suspended fine of \$5 for parking in the P. E. right-of-way.

Wesley Rose was fined \$5 for turning around in the street on Border avenue.

Building Permits

R. Fyfe, 1723 Gramercy avenue, \$200 garage.

Floaton's Products company, Walteria, \$1500 sheet iron building.

James T. Brady, 1108 Elm, \$200 addition to house.

A. Herzog, 2317 Sonoma avenue, \$3500 six-room stucco residence and \$250 garage.

A. Wilson, 1448 Engracia, \$6200 seven-room stucco residence and \$200 garage.

Total amount of permits issued in November, \$32,650.00.

Musical Plate to Be Exhibited at Church Meeting

On Wednesday, December 11 at 2 o'clock the Methodist church will give a special missionary program. Mrs. George M. King, president of the Long Beach district, will be here and exhibit a musical plate that she brought from Switzerland. A special musical program will also be given. All members of the church and friends are invited to attend.

Butterfield Child Bitten by Dog

Oscar D. Butterfield, 22426 Los Codona street, Walteria, reported to the local police that a dog belonging to Joe Lopez had bitten one of the Butterfield children.

The dog is being held by authorities for 14 days, and will then be killed.

Triple City Lodge Chooses 1930 Officers

At the bi-annual election held Tuesday evening by Triple City Lodge No. 333, I. O. O. F., the following officers were chosen: L. M. Pollock, Noble Grand; Walter H. Myrick, Vice Grand; William Straub, recording secretary; Carl J. Ross, financial secretary; Fred Boice, treasurer; and H. B. Goodrich, trustee.

Following the business session an excellent clam chowder, prepared by Alex MacPhail, was served.

W. E. Shellhart of Eschman avenue is building some fine houses and cottages, preparatory to entering the chicken raising business on a large scale.